THE NATURAL EFFECT. The New York Journal of Commerce thus sets forth some of the effects which have resulted from the financial policy of the party is power: The speculation and extravagance which have prevailed to such an extent during the last cities. Well, we printed just the allowances connection with the proper disposition of the fish of the financial paid to all offices on duty in cities, and nothpolicy adopted soon after the war commenced, ing more. We do not pretend to say that the Colfax addressed a large concourse of citizens streams and continued to the present moment. They Doubleday people are better paid than here, on the mining interests and the Pacific not only might have been expected, but were cad. They receive the usual wages, and protecting the discoverer and locater of mines, confidently predicted by those who urged upon at these allowances involve the pay and of taxing bullion. He declared that he had the Government a different course. Much has ment of 'nine officers, twenty servants, one pho for many years past been the devoted friend of lation to the prevalent follies, but no more graphic description can be given them to-day Our correspondent informs us that there is 'a manners, and abstinence from abuse in his ing are than was published in our columns four years clerk, whose salary is \$75 per month.' Let us speeches He announced himself astonished at ago, when the paper-money theory was first ad- get the clerk into line: vocated. There are some who still contend that inflation does no harm, and is only a pleasurable excitement, which leaves the system as healthful as before. At first sight there is some plausibility in their argument. Dilute the currency so that fifty cents will pass for one dollar, and you have only, according to their reckoning, to double the current prices to make everything even | do not know what horse-feed costs in Philadel-The mechanic pays double for rent and food but he receives double wages. The capitalist fads his property nominally twice as valuable, but it costs him twice as much to live, so be has no advantage. Even if all this could be equitably adjusted, there would be still those whose in comes are fixed beyond the reach of this sudden inflation, and whose expenses are doubled with no enlargement of their ability to meet the increasing obligations. But the effect of the inflation does not end with the change in prices. The increased exertion which either mind or body puts forth under an artificial stimulas is never economically expended. While the excitement lasts the action seems totally unconstrained; but when the exhibaration has passed, the wearied brain or stiffened sinew shows that there has been a waste of vital force. If the unna ural fever be long continued by a steady appication of the exciting cause, there comes a time when the charm ceases to work, and stead of additional vigor, it brings only delirium an I prostration

thing more than individual folly; they are gallantry, and hope the country will never forget to be so, makes them now disinclined to unne days dooning " national ruin. Just as there can be no national sons like Abner Doubleday. We object to the cessary bloodshed; and thus, in fact, the truest virtue without personal recititude, so there can | lence to the rights of the people, creates scandal | my political orthodoxy. I can't help it. Truth be no national wealth without individual thrift. among the nations, and places in the bands of impels me to say that the original abolitionists-Woatever tends to encourage idleness, extrava- uny person who may be War Minister as much not the blood thirsty mob who once "egged" gagance, or waste, in the individual, strikes a power over life and person as is held by the Czar abolition speakers, and now howl at the heels of bor at the well being of the nation, and brings but in this case we confine our argument to its the pursuit of revenge-have a pure, unblemished fashionable watering places in Germany this sea a curse upon the whole land. For this cause, it economy. Pennsylvania has courts and officers political record, consistent with the most exalted son-all gamblers. will yet appear in the light of history, if the of law whose duty it is to decide these questions ideas of humanity, and freest from the taint of truth comes to be fairly written, that some of those who proclaimed their patriotism from the well attend to this as any other duty.' We have they will be found the truest friends of constitu house tops, and denounced all who clung to the always been under the impression that officers of tional liberty. Twenty years war upon them in old fashioned ways and waiting for the proper

will come a time when it will be realized. There perform let them be assigned to them. If they fact, pertaining to it, finds nowhere else a paris still a call for more excitement, for another have been wounded, let them be pensioned, or as allel. That it was once a great inland sea is evidrop of the exhibitating cup. With over seven signed to some civil employment if places can be denced by a variety of indications, such as shells. London, it is noted that a piece of land, occupy J. A. BUTTERFIELD & CO., be used as circulation, and three hundred mil- are Courts competent to do the work and re- and alkaline deposits, eight hundred miles in lions of National Bank issues authorized, the ceiving pay, and the Secretary of War is com width and over a thousand in length, suddenly cla nor is even now for more inflation. Some pelled to release his prisoners after they are upheaved, at irregular intervals, over its entire friends of a sound currency hoped to put a check Judge Thompson. Our correspondent repre- up among the clouds, leaving the valleys interon this feverish excitement, by providing a sys- sents that there is no 'official announcement' vening barren, and in most places entirely desseem of redemption which should give the nation | that the Government acquiesces in the habeas | titute of water. Add to this picture a scattered a chance to pause short of the final debauch. The Comptroller of the Currency, at Washington, who foresees the danger, warmly ap- zens was released and no Provost Marshal has distance amid the sands, and then are wholly swal provel of the scheme, and wrote to ap- since been ordered to arrest him. plicants for more stimulus, like a discreet ligur dealer, that they had already as Another Chicago Alleged Consptrater much as was good for them; and hinted, as a clinching argument, that they would realize the truth of this when the sobering process once carried on with so much military pomp in this b gan. But there is to be no such return to so- city, and which, for all this display, &c., the bristy, if the clamors of the maddened speculators perail. They not only denounce all checks. but call in question the patriotism of those who | St. Leger Grenfel, the two former to the Penifa for anything but stimulants. Already there is tentiary, and the latter to death. The two fora movement on foot to secure from the next Congress, if possible, an extension of the paper m ney issue far beyond the present limit; and the chief financial agent of the Treasury, in his recent visit to this city, openly avowed the determination of himself and friends to make all these issues a legal tender as far as that can be done by legislative authority.

It is idle to talk of economy and retrenchm int, either private or public, while this policy continues. New England girls will be coaxed in vain to listen to the factory bell; the sons of the laborer will seek the office or the counter. instead of the field or the work shop; the idle throng will hang about the purlieus of our great cities; gilded vulgarity will flaunt its gaudy trappings in the fashionable thoroughfares; waste solved, with directness and without equivoca say, the country is not unhealthy. Biliary dean I want will lead to peculation, forgery, swind- tion, in favor of an amendment of the Constituling and robbery; the thirst for display will excite that restless craving which opens the door for crimes that here must be nameless: corrupties will rule in legislative halls, and the official plunderer mock at the poor tax payer while his haids are deep in the public treasury; all this, and worse, it worse there can be, are in the continues.

And what will the end be? There must be a home: lim t to all such intoxication. The simile will call to mind some of the ways in which the end can paper, makes pretensions to great agricultumay come, and we need follow it no further. It is too late to wish that the nation had never en tered upon such a course of infliction; but we one of the Governor's constituents, who had a shall not allow the effort to be made to extend profound admiration for his talents and practical the limit of this expansion, without the utterance of our earnest protest. Whether sound finan- The Governor's answer was instant, brief, sen cial principles are ultimately adopted here or tentious, sincere-'Get an Hydraulic Ram, betnot, their truth must be vindicated sooner or later by the result; and the folly or madness of those who are now seeking to invole the na tion in still deeper trouble, will then be fully shown, although it may be too late to avoid the catastrophe.

### THE COST OF MILITARY JUSTICE.

The New York Tribune made, the other day, the following estimate of the cost of military justice in one case, which it thinks is a fair criterion for all:

The People of the United States in account with the Doubleday Court-Martial for trial of W. B. N. Cozzens, citizen of Pennsylvania, on the charge of not having

de, the time occupied being 140 days:	Contrac	et,
To one Major General	\$1,096	20
To two Coloneis	556	20
To ave i leutenant Colonels	1,866	20
To one Major, A. D.C	372	œ
To twenty servants	1,492	50
To clo bing for servants	006	20
To 10 640 rations (for mee)	3,191	00
To 40 rooms at \$12 50 per month	2,343	_
To fuel (about)	150	
To Phonograpuer (#10 per day)	1.400	
To additional pay to officers	1,750	-
To M scellaneous, including witness-fees, horse-feed, usbers, detectives, p dicemen,		
averaging on a low estimate (\$50 per day).	7,000	00
		-

tion to the estimates of the Tribune as above, to

which the latter thus respends:

cers composing it (the Court) do not receive the | \$319 20.

extra allowance of \$1 25 per day, nor any allowances other than those paid to all officers on duty in cities. Mark the Italics. We will give our Visit of Colfax and Party-What they the about its little ones, until their sprang up becorrespondent the benefit of his statement that no additional allowance is paid, although loing so we set aside good evidence. Our bill will then stand thus;

Computation by The Tribune.....

"So that we find the bill to be \$20,325 83, according to the showing of our corre-pondent, field (Mass.) Republican, passed through here a to death We return to the italics, '-nor any allowances few days since, on a tour of observation, in a In all the streams putting into Salt Lake, in other than those paid to all officers on duty in sort of semi-official capacity, presumed to be in Walker, Carson, Humbolt and Cruchee rivers. receive enough. We find, indeed, that in

Tribune computation with error allowed \$20,325 82 Clerk hire for forty days. 350 00

"The second point controverted by our corres pondent is the item called Miscellaneous, which we make to include 'witness fees, horse feed, ushers, detectives, policemen, averaging on a low estimate fifty dollars per day.' We see nothing to show that this is a high estimate. We phia; but before the Government furnished it in kind-that is in times of peace-eight dollars per month were allowed for each borse as commutation for forage. At this estimate, which is about one half what it should be, the bills for feeding the thirty four horses that aid in composing this Court Martial would be \$1,269 32 Then we have witness fees. We do not know how many witnesses there were, but our correspond ent tells us they spoke 8,000 pages of manuscript. They are paid three dollars per day and cost of travel. They are summoned when the Court begins, held in attendance until it ends, and all this time paid. Allowing ten witnesses to this Court, the bill alone would be \$4,200, not counting transportation. Add transportation, and the extras that our Government people know so well how to create, and it will be found that our estimate is low. At all events, this critic does not amend it, and it shall stand. If he wished to correct it, why did he not send us the facts from the books of the Court?"

The Tribune then presents the following forcible objections to the system of Court Martials, which it regards not only expensive, but as one which tampers with justice and does violence to the rights of the people. Says the Tribune:

Individual idleness and extravagance are some- Court Martial-we honor its members for their litionists in the United States, when it was odious adventurer will not survive. So much for Sunsystem that tampers with justice, and does vio friends of the South. You may think me losing of Russia. We denounce it on every ground; every man who will not sacrifice principle in Officers of the army,' our correspondent coolly selfishness. And, now that the attainment of remarks, 'are also receiving pay, and may as their pet idea has been reached, I verily believe the army were commissioned to fight, and that it the political arena has inspired me, at least, with temperance movement had been a signal failure fervor, were all the time engaged in unsetting to sit and hear lawyers squabble for 140 days ple which has ever characterized them.

the very foundations of national prosperity.

the very foundations of national prosperity. It may be too soon to urge this now, but there there men have served their time, let them go any point of view. Its vegetation, its geologihome. If there are military duties for them to cal formation, its topography, everything, in tice at a cost of nearly \$150 per day when there plain-an unbroken level-covered with sand for £30,600. 'tried' in obedience to a habeas corpus from surface, whereby buge mountains are lifted high corpus decision of Judge Thompson, and hints growth of scrubby cedars and pines on the mounthat time is being taken to consider. We ask tain sides, and a narrow belt of grass on the marno better 'announcement' than the fact that Coz | gins of the few streams, which struggle on a short

#### Pardoned.

Our readers will, no doubt, remember the famous. Chicago conspiracy trial, which was Government was taxed the enormous sum of \$60,000, if not more. That Commission passed sentence on Chas. Walsh, Mr. Semmes, and G mer were almost immediately pardoned, and, a few days since, Mr. Grenfel received from President Johnson a full and unconditional pardon. He was the last victim. Thos. Daniels, alias Chas. Travis, is in Moutreal, Canada. - Cincinnati

life. Why this distinction? What consideration or condition. All succumb who are unlucky brains.

Whole Negro Equality Figure. pleased to call themselves, of Maine, held s tumn or winter; it is rather an intermixture of would save him from imprisonment and death, tion of the United States, so that the negroes are prevalent, but fatal sickness is rare. People to make him put on her dress and go out in it, throughout the whole country shall be permitted dry up. The great purity of the atmosphere, fected his escape, and the whole civilized world to vote and enjoy political equality with the with its exceeding dryness, prevents any rapid rang with praises of the heroine of the romance. whites. They proclaim the doctrine of the party | decomposition of animal and vegetable, matter.

The following notice of a distinguished natural order of sequences while this inflation Indianian, we cut from a late English paper Old Jox has a reputation abroad as well as at to ten feet in width and about two feet deep Maximilian I, of Bavaria, one of whom married

"Governor Wright, of Indiana, says an Amerral science, deep skill in all the mysteries of grain, roots, manures, &c., but really knows nothing about the subject. A certain farmer. knowledge, wrote to him for advice as to the best method of improving his stock of sheep. ter than Southdown for mutton, equal to the

"The wish is father to the thought." The Richmond True Republican, a radical print,

seems likely to prove a real blessing to the coun | dead emigrants; and tattered grave clothes and try-not by its success but by its atter failure

## will satisfy the Julianites.

What fhe Several States Claim. States for reinbursement by the Government for tributaries, beavers are numerous. is the true cause of delay in their settlement. I vicinity of the larger water courses. A few va

whose accounts approached correctness. \$3 800,613 14; New York, \$2,948 969 66; Ver. this blenk region from the supply plains of Cali-...... \$22,075 83 mont, \$718 096 64; Pennsylvania, \$2 118 419 38; fornia. The sparrow here greets us as at "home," A member of the Court Martial took excep Michigan, \$632,992 29; Connecticut, \$1,940. with its quiet chirrup. One built its nest in a 613 33; Kentucky, \$218,498 99; West Virginia. cedar bush, close to a piszza, where I lounge " Now wherein does our correspondent assail Maine, \$1.144 319 90; Rhode Island \$559,- hatched out its little brood. Day after day I

#### FROM NEVADA

said-The Character of the Party-Description of Nevada, 110 Wealth and Products.

Correspondence of the Santinel. AUSTIN, NEVADA, July 15, 1865. ED. SENTINEL: - Schuyler Colfax, Lieutenant Sovernor Bross, of Illinois, Richardson, of the from the flerce blasts bowling up the capon, and New York Tribuhe, and Bowles, of the Spring on the morning of the next day they were frozen

av other people similarly circumstan- Railroad. He appounced himself in favor of pographer and thirty four horses,' we think they the Pacific Railroad, and would use all his influence to insure its early completion. He favors anxiety to be fair we erred in another respect | bly impressed the people here by his pleasant the inexhaustible wealth of the Reese river country, and convinced that its proper develop- struck by lightning and, together with its entire ment would contribute largely to pay off the contents; consisting of 600 bushels of old wheat

Governor Bross is an ultra man, full of gall, uncharitable towards political opponents, and into competition wish a certain association in indulges in the gladiatorial style of barangue, to that vicinity who have heretofore made the the infinite delight of the "ronghs," who look burning of barns and the manufacture of coffins mainly at the "beef" of a man, and not at his a speciality. -Shelbyville Volunteer. intellect. He is a successful "rabble-rouser; and has talents, which, if devoted to pobler purposes, would render him a useful man. As it is, his strong penchant to tickle the ears of the mob. tend to deprive him of the esteem of the wise and good, if they look only at his public speeches for an index to his true character.

Richardson is a man in the true sense of term, full of the milk of human kindness; and his lofty sense of right, lifts him far above the common herd of newspaper scribblers, whose daily vocation it is to minister to the base passions of the hour; and infuses into his writings a spirit of charity in agreeable contrast with the would tend, one would think, to sour him against all who would not favor Extermination of the rebels. On the contrary, he evinced a kindly disposition towards them, and a repugnance to

had been put down. Bowles is a quiet man of merit, of inflexible integrity, I should think, and disposed to con demn evil wherever he might discover it. He seems averse to ultraism, and full of homanita

rian ideas. I allude to these prominent traits of character of these distinguished visitors to illustrate at idea which has, no doubt, often occurred to you recently. That somewhat exaggerated benevo "We do not assail the men composing this lence which made men, thirty years ago, abo

> lowed up; sage brush everywhere, and now and then a straggling representative of the cactus fadark specks on the mountain sides, contrasted can do it.'

with the general barreness around them. The surface earth, consisting of sand, a sort of fine, granitic gravel and alkaline deposits, is exand readily yields itself up to the many whirlwinds which sweep in fierce eddies over plain, through canon, and up mountain side, from all points of the compass. Ross Brown facetiously calls them "zephyrs." If they could find water,

enough to be overtaken. To-day the thermometer shows 80° in the The carcasses of animals, seen everywhere along mummy in consistence.

killed. The jack-rabbit and common hare are frequently started from their covert on the plains. distance of over thirteen hundred miles. They "The Johnsonian system of reconstruction are especially addicted to the habit of exhuming Nothing but negro suffrage and negro equality the roadside, attest his tast for human flesh The Indians of this locality provide against this and a small ground-squirrel are found in most

expenses incurred in raising, subsisting, and The representatives of the feathered tribe are equipping troops at the outbreak of the rebellion few in variety. A few sage hens, of the same in 1861 Several of the claims have been paid family as the prairie chicken, larger and of the in full by the Treasury. The others are held to same color, are found in the more favored valawait the production by the claimants of addi leys. A bird very much resembling our blue jay LEMONS tional vouchers, &c. As a general thing, the frequents the mountains. Ravens and crows are accounts were presented in a bad manner, which | numerous, and a few hawks may be seen in the Massachuseits and Illinois were the only States riety of ducks are found in the marshes and lakes; and at Salt Lake, wild geese and cranes. Indiana, \$1 927 567 09; Ohio, \$2,289,154 39; A beautiful bird of bad manners and unmusical Massachusetts, \$3 501.766 50; Iowa, \$647. notes, called the California Magpie, occasionally 32 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET, 573 78; Wisconsin, \$1,109, 913 48; Illinois, strays across the mountain barrier separating \$46.918 97; New Hampshire, \$139,712 44; of an evening undergoing the delightful process New Jersey, \$546 225 82; Kansas, \$12,351 04; of ventilation by a "zaphyr" In due season it this bili? In the first place we are told the off. 170 93; Minnesots, \$25,133 17; Delaware, watched its parental care; marked its flight to

the distant mountain side in quest of food, and

the about its little ones, up "I their sprang up between us a sort of attachme at. But, alas! how STEINWAY & SONS' soon are the tenderest ties sundered ! One day the old bird came not. She had fallen a victim.



SQUARE,

-George W. Julian is stumping the Fifth, or "Burnt" District to secure a renomination to Congress His appointments for public speak-

-We learn that on Friday last the barn of James Wilson, in Hendricks township, was and other farm products, set on fire and entirely consumed. The elements have evidently entered Indiana.

BARN BURNED -Sunday afternoon the barn of Charles Bruce, in Hogan township, was struck by lightning and, with about forty tons of hav. entirely consumed. The barn and contents were not insured. A lightning rod imperfectly connected near the ground was the cause of the disaster. The lightning followed the rod until it came to the point where the red was disconnected, and thence into the dry hav .- Lawrence-

likely, to Indian rapacity; and in vain the young ones stretched up their little necks and opened

their mouths for the expected morsel. That

night the mother was not there to screen them

FATE OF AN EVANSVILLE BALLOONIST .- On Sunday last they had a grand balloon ascension venom of the lower strata of the knights of the at Evansville. The Journal of that city thus re quill. His long imprisonment at the South cords the fate of the man who "went up" in the balloon on a wazer:

'A rumor has reached the city that the balloon man was found yesterday on a farm in Kentucky. the further shedding of blood, after the rebellion opposite Newburg. His head is reported to be cracked, but he is still alive; and further, deponent saith not

> "P. S .- Since writing the above, the gentle man has reached the city by way of the river, The balloon caught in a tree in Kentucky, not far from Spottsville, and the eronaut in his at tempt to reach terra firma, fell and dislocated his hip, besides severely bruising himself otherwise. He remained in this condition for twentyfour hours before he was found The balloon turned inside out. It is supposed that the

ALDSORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. --- Down in Texas, Cousin Sallie is the popu-

-There have been thirty four suicides at the

-Connecticut did not owe a dollar at the outbreak of the war. It now requires \$600,000 to pay the annual interest on her bonds -Gerritt Smith declared at Saratoga that the

did not require men with swords on their persons respect for that conscientious regard for princi- through the want of fidelity in its own partisans. -A wealthy old man just deceased in Paris. left 100,000 frances to a young man who politely gave up his seat to him one night at the -As showing the value of land in the city of

hun fred millions of Government paper fitted to found; but do not keep them administering jus- alkaline deposits, and the like. Imagine a vast ing a site of 2,500 feet, on Cannon street, sold -There is a reason for everything. A young

fellow in Barnstead, New Hampshire, cut his throat the other day because he was going to be married. A woman in San Francisco drowned herself because she was not going to be married. -The waterfall is an ancient institution. Witness Mark Antony:

W'at er fall was there, my countrymen." This gives it the date of Julius Casar, unless Skakspeare was guilty of anachronism

- A California paper of a late date, speaking mily, and you have a dimly drawn outline of the of the progress of the Pacific Rulroad in that Great Basin. There are no forests in the true ac State, says: " The hills are being cut down, ceptation of the term. A tew clusters of evergreen valleys filled up, bridges erected, and all kinds PETROLEUM MINING COMPANY. trees, at no time exceeding in height forty feet, of railroad wo k' going on as fast as 2,500 ableand rarely over twenty, look in the distance like bodied men, with a full complement of teams -Ohio bossts of a Military Academy about

to go into operation under the superintendence ceedingly loose, as if recently thrown together. of Captain J. Benson Williams, a graduate of the United States Military Academy. The location is the Theological Seminary building, at Fairmount, on the hills that encircle the city of Cincinnati The enterprise was planned by several leading citizens. there would be some "spouting." As it is, they -The wife of Peyton Langley, of Fulton,

spatch up sage-bush, sand, gravel, and, if a Missouri, dishonored him. He talked the mat town or village lies in their track, street garbage ter over with her, when she agreed to let him A thousandfold more was proven against the is added to the confused mass, borne aloft and kill her, if he would himself commit suicide. alleged Chicago conspirators than Bowles, along, until their fury is spent against the crest This strange and horrible arrangement was MILLIGAN or Horsey, yet the former are released of some lofty mountain. Wo to the luckless carried out-Langley shooting his wife through and the latter are put in the Penitentiary for reds "They are no research of these Ne the heart while she lay in bed, then placing vada "fans!" They are no respecters of age, sex himself beside her, and blowing out his own

- Jeff Davis' alleged assumption of the pettishade; to-morrow, forty. Snow is not an unfre- coat, whethe rit occurred or not, is undoubtedly The Abolitionists of Maine go the quent visitor in midsummer, and frosts may be a very good thing to laugh about, but no candid Davis. The Abolitionists, or Union men, as they are to November it is neither, spring, summer, au it. If he thought that to put on a petticoat public on terms that the Company feel confident will -Louisville Journal

"THERE are at this moment assembled," says the routes of travel look much like an Egyptian The Nord, "at the royal villa of Weinberg, near Philnitz, in Saxony, four sisters, whose illustri Rivers here vary in width from two to eight ous destinies are seldom equalled in any one feet. The far famed Reese river is from tour family, namely, the four daughters of King The streams about Salt Lake City are larger; Frederick William IV, of Prussis; the second but few of them are larger than the brooks and became the wife of the late Frederick Augustus creeks of the "States." Fall Creek would be II, of Saxony; the third married the present regarded in Nevada as the 'Father of Waters." King of Saxony, and the fourth is the Arch-The animal kingdom is poorly represented in duchess Sophia, mother of the Emperor of Ausmost parts of the Great Basin. The grizzly bear tria. This family reunion at Weinberg is rendered is occasionally found in the mountains in the more interesting by the fact that these princesses | ULY 13th, 1862, Rev. A. Myers. of Springfield, Ohio, vicinity of Salt Lake City. So are the black are also twin sisters. Queen Amelia, of Saxony, secured a patent to make Sorghum Wine and cinnamon bear. A few mountain sheep are and Queen Dowager Enzabeth, of Prussia, were sometimes seen in the higher ranges, so very shy born the 14th day of November, 1801, and the that they are seldom shot. Deer and antelope, in Archduchess Sophia and the Queen Dowager

secluded localities, may be seen, but are rarely Maria, of Saxon, on the 27th of January, 1805." -The "wealth of Colorado," is spoken of in Woives are in great abundance. They are at- a Denver letter of the 20th ult., as follows: "A tracted to the roadside by the carcasses of mules. new impetus is now being given to the develophorses and oxen, victims of starvation and ment of the mineral wealth of our mountains. alkali, marking every mile of the great routes of Men of energy, business capacity and large capitravel from the Black Hills to the Sierras, a tal are daily arriving in our midst, and all of them are not only highly pleased with the pros pects of rich remuneration, but are proving their faith by large investments in gold and silver bleaching bones scattered about the graves along property. These investments are not made under the excitement of the moment, but after the most careful surveys, and most thorough contingency by burning their dead. The badger analysis of the ores, made by practical metalparts of the Basin; and in the vicinity of Salt sent out from the East expressly to test the The following are the claims of the respective Like, on Webber and Bear rivers, and their argentiferous and auriferous qualities of our mountain lodes."

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